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8 Isrealis killed by Palestinian bus

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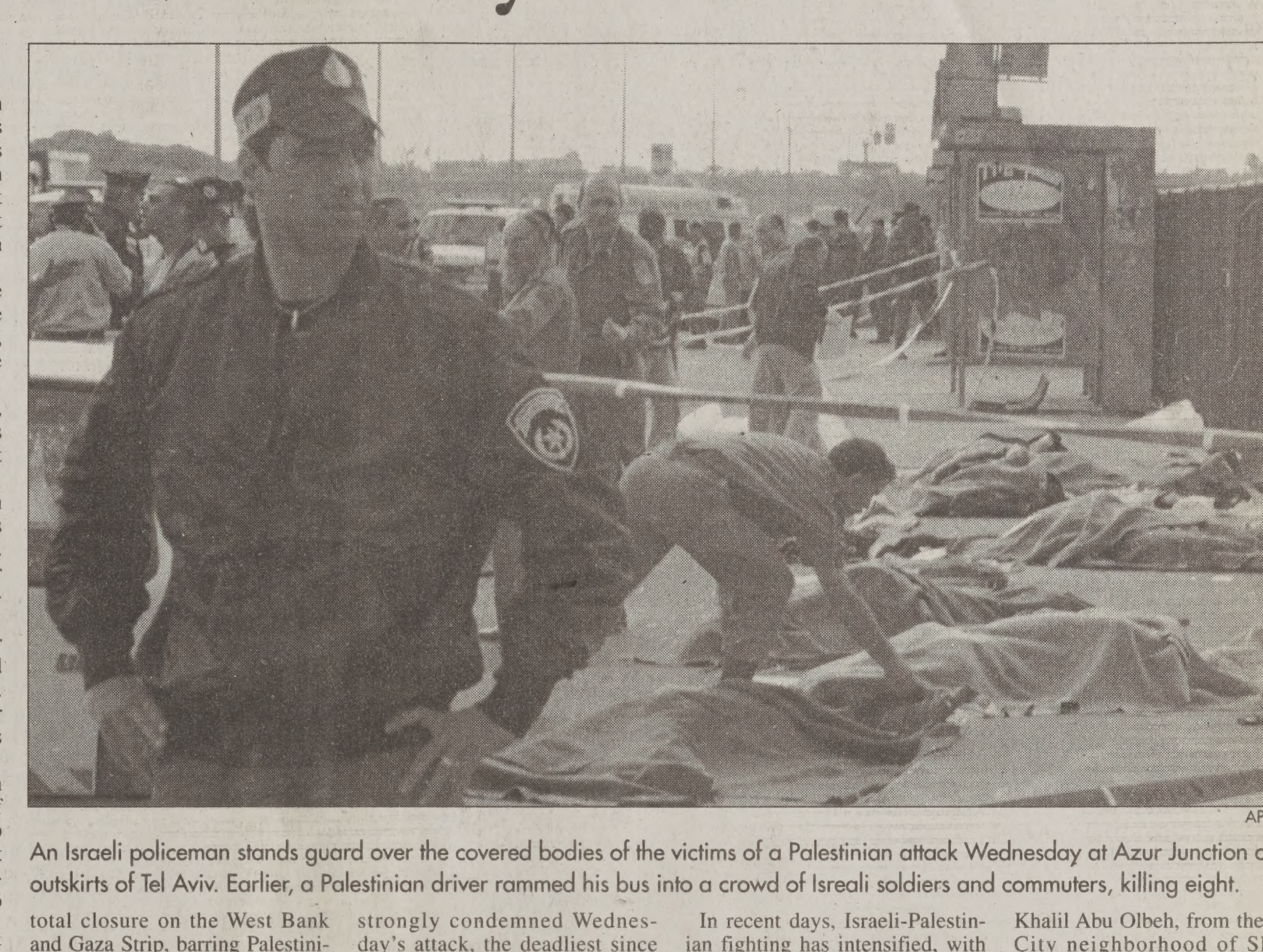

AP Photo

An Israeli policeman stands guard over the covered bodies of the victims of a Palestinian attack Wednesday at Azur Junction on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. Earlier, a Palestinian driver rammed his bus into a crowd of Isreali soldiers and commuters, killing eight.

AZUR, Israel — A Palestinian driver crashed a bus into a bus stop crowded with Israeli soldiers and civilians during morning rush hour Wednesday, killing eight and injuring 20 in the deadliest Palestinian attack on Israelis in nearly four years.

One soldier was hurled into the air as the bus raced across the curb at high speed. Army boots, backpacks and jackets were strewn across the sidewalk.

"I saw dead people with arms, heads and legs cut open. It was terrible," said a bystander, Ayelet Cohen-Natan.

Seven soldiers and a woman civilian were killed. Paramedics said 20 Israelis were injured. Three soldiers were fighting for their lives, hooked up to respirators at a nearby hospital.

Police cars chased the bus over 22 miles before opening fire and causing it to crash into a truck. The driver, a 35-year-old father of five from the Gaza Strip, was seriously injured.

In a call to Israel radio, a man claimed responsibility on behalf of the Islamic militant group Hamas, which has carried out similar attacks in the past. Relatives of the driver said he had no ties to Hamas.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat initially said the attack came in response to "Israel's military escalation, which has a direct effect on the feelings of all the Palestinian people." In a later comment he dismissed the crash as a "road accident" and said he opposed violence, regardless of the circumstances.

Israel's outgoing prime minister, Ehud Barak, called the attack "abominable." Israel reimposed a total closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, barring Palestinians from entering Israel, Egypt or Jordan. Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon said he would make restoring security in Israel his top priority.

President Bush called Barak and told him that "in this difficult moment, the American nation as a whole, and I personally, share your pain and sorrow," Barak's office said in a statement.

In Washington, Bush said he strongly condemned Wednesday's attack, the deadliest since July 1997, when 16 Israeli shoppers and two Palestinian assailants were killed by a suicide bombing in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market.

It was also the worst single attack since Israeli-Palestinian fighting broke out in late September. Nearly 400 people have been killed in the confrontations, including nearly 330 Palestinians and dozens of Israelis.

In recent days, Israeli-Palestinian fighting has intensified, with Israel shelling Palestinian areas in response to shooting attacks. On Tuesday, Israeli helicopter gunships killed a senior Palestinian security agent in a pinpointed attack.

Wednesday's attack occurred about 7:50 a.m. in the small town of Azur, south of Tel Aviv. Many of those standing by the side of the road were Israeli soldiers.

The bus driver was identified as Khalil Abu Olbeh, from the Gaza City neighborhood of Sheikh Radwan.

On Wednesday morning, Abu Olbeh took his usual route, dropping off workers in the Israeli town of Ramle. He then headed north, and turned the bus around and plowed it into soldiers and civilians standing at the stop.

Abu Olbeh has been upset about the killing of Palestinian children by Israeli troops, said a brother, Hussein, 39.

Y votes get axed on eBay auction block

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Some votes can be won with candy.

Some with smiles.

And some with promises.

But others have to be bought with cold, hard cash.

Votes for the BYUSA election made a brief appearance on eBay's electronic auction Tuesday afternoon.

Bids reached as high as two dollars before the items were pulled from the site Wednesday night.

Evan, a senior who asked that his full name not be used, said he was inspired to begin the electronic vote selling when people began handing him flyers encouraging him to vote for various candidates.

When he saw people trying to buy his vote with candy and promises, Evan said he made his decision.

"I decided if they wanted to buy my vote, I wanted to get something for it," he said.

According to the description on www.ebay.com, several students had agreed to sell their votes to the highest bidder.

> "I'm getting people out to vote."
> —Evan,
> BYU student and vote seller

The bidding price is per vote; therefore, if 50 students agree to sell their vote, the winning bidder will pay 50 times the highest bid, according to a description on eBay.

By Wednesday, when the votes were pulled from eBay, the seller said nearly 20 votes were up for sale.

Evan said he e-mailed the BYUSA candidates to let them know his vote was for sale.

"I can't believe it. It's unreal. It's crazy," said BYUSA presidential candidate Matt Blackner.

All BYUSA candidates said they would not be purchasing the votes.

"This is hilarious," said BYUSA presidential candidate Rachael Wilson.

"However, we won't be purchasing any votes off eBay. We are just trying to get votes in honest ways," she said.

Bids are kept confidential during the auction process. However, the starting bid to purchase the votes was $2.

"That's it — two dollars! I thought it would be worth more than that," said Seth Miller, 24, a senior from Roseville, Calif., majoring in international studies.

Evan said he is doing BYUSA a favor because the people who have put their votes on eBay would not have voted otherwise.

"I'm getting people out to vote," he said.

Evan predicted that the bidding would not last long.

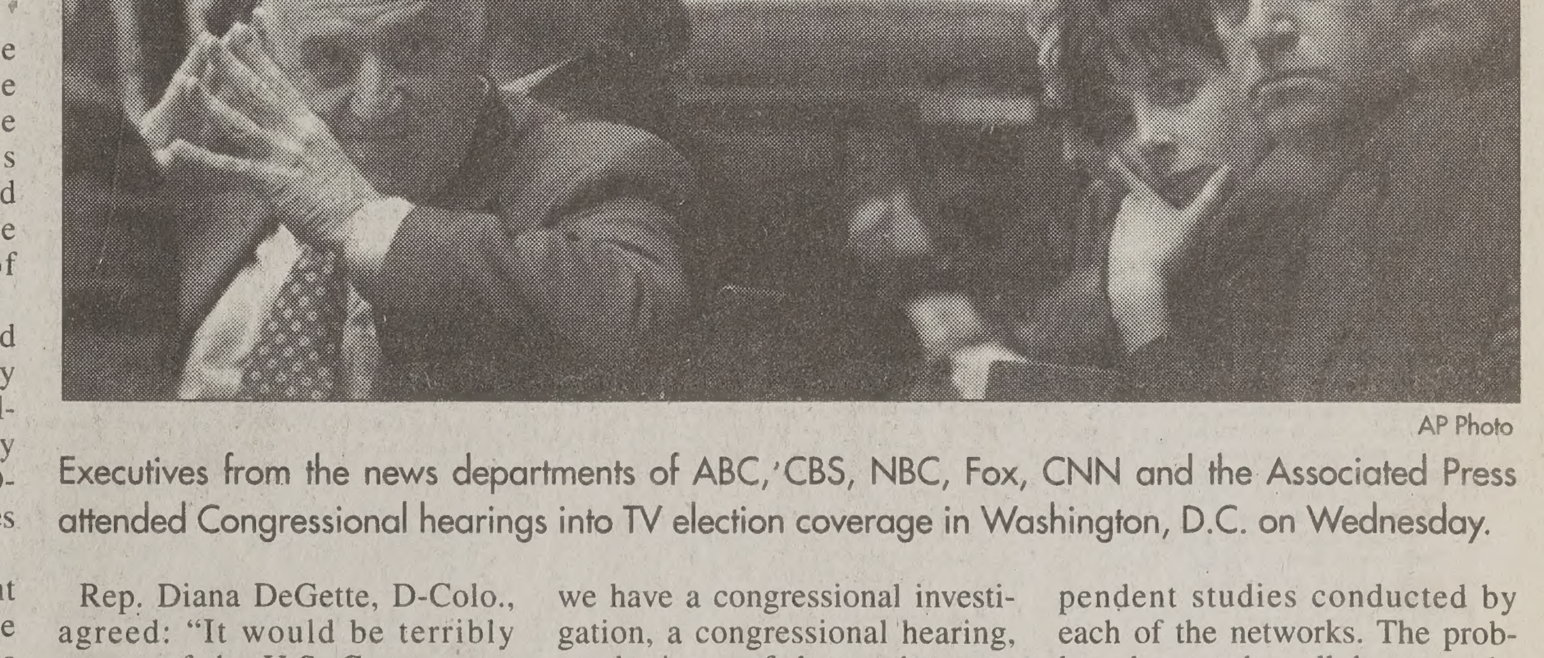
"I think someone will put their thumb down and try to stop it," he said.

BYUSA did not know who pulled the votes from eBay, said Michael McCleve, director of Student Leadership Services.

"We are continuing the investigation," he said.

Television election coverage revamped

Associated Press



AP Photo

Executives from the news departments of ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, CNN and the Associated Press attended Congressional hearings into TV election coverage in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — The nation's top TV executives, responding to a congressional inquiry into their election-night mistakes in Florida, agreed Wednesday that they will no longer proclaim a winner until all the polls in a state are closed and pledged changes in their election process to avoid future errors.

The media representatives, speaking to the House Energy and Commerce Committee, also urged Congress to enact a uniform poll closing time for the nation, a move they said would end the perception that early calls in Eastern states might influence voters in the West where polls are still open.

The heads of ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN and Fox also said they would avoid using exit polls to call close elections, develop additional sources for election data and take other steps in response to the election night debacle in which the networks first called Florida for Al Gore, retracted that decision and then later gave Florida and the presidency to George W. Bush. The Associated Press made the early wrong call, but did not make the later call for Bush.

"We are embarrassed by these errors," said Andrew Lack, president of NBC News. "We are absolutely intent on avoiding them and making sure they don't happen again."

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., the committee chairman, said he called the hearing to examine flaws in the statistical models used by the networks that he said favored the Democrats. But he said he saw "no evidence of intentional bias."

Some of the news chiefs said there was no evidence that early calls affected voters. But all welcomed legislation sponsored by Tauzin and Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., to make poll closing times uniform around the nation.

Louis D. Boccardi, president and chief executive officer of the AP, questioned whether Congress was overstepping First Amendment bounds.

"To put it more plainly, we believe that such an official government inquiry into essentially editorial matters is inconsistent with the First Amendment values that are fundamental to our society."

Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., agreed: "It would be terribly wrong of the U.S. Congress to trample on the First Amendment rights of the media in order to solve a short-term problem."

Democrats on the panel said the hearing should not deflect attention from a larger issue of fixing an election system that they said disenfranchised hundreds of thousands of voters. "When will we have a congressional investigation, a congressional hearing, on the issue of those who were denied the right to vote," said Rep. Bobby Rush of Illinois.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri said the Democrats were forming a special committee to examine election changes.

Those testifying spoke of the common problems noted in independent studies conducted by each of the networks. The problems began when all the networks mistakenly declared Gore the winner in Florida shortly before 8 p.m. EST on Nov. 7 and were forced to retract that call several hours later. Then, in the early hours of Nov. 8, all the networks, but not the AP, declared Bush the winner in Florida and thus the president-elect.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Here come the brides; elephants marry

AYUTHAYA, Thailand — With a little help from their handlers, they made it to the altar on time.

Two pairs of elephants wearing flowing gowns embroidered with red hearts got married in an elaborate ceremony in the ancient Thai capital of Ayuthaya.

Carrying their handlers, or mahouts, the brides walked to a makeshift altar in front of a local department store, trailing a colorful matrimonial procession watched by hundreds of onlookers.

Sporting a pretty pink bow, Oi Jan (Sweetheart), 24, married Plai Bua Ban (Blossoming Lotus), 24, whose trunk was brightly painted. The other couple was 18-year-olds Nam Peung (Honey) and Plai Nga Thong (Golden Tusk).

The brides were chosen from among 20 females at the Ayuthaya Elephant Shelter, 45 miles north of Bangkok.

Toxin controls heavy-sweating disorder

Injections of botulism toxin can control an embarrassing condition that makes people sweat so heavily that their clothes get drenched at room temperature, a study found.

The German research adds to the growing list of diverse medical uses for the powerful food-borne poison, which is already used in diluted form to smooth out forehead wrinkles and ease migraine headaches.

"The effectiveness is really hard to believe," said dermatologist Dr. Richard Glogau of the University of California at San Francisco. The findings help establish the toxin as the treatment of choice for hyperhidrosis, a disorder that is thought to affect 1 million to 2 million Americans, Glogau said.

Hyperhidrosis makes people sweat so profusely that they are often humiliated in public. Sweaty palms prevent them from shaking hands comfortably, gripping a tool securely or working normally at a keyboard.

The toxin works by blocking the release of a chemical needed to transmit nerve signals to muscles and sweat glands.

Officials enforce prison weapon laws

SALT LAKE CITY — Corrections officials are threatening to crack down on prison inmates caught with knives or other weapons.

It is a second-degree felony for inmates to possess weapons, but prosecutors rarely bring charges.

However, that could change in the wake of the brawl last month between two rival gangs. Five prisoners were stabbed and another suffered a broken ankle, prompting a two-week lock-down at prisons in Draper, Salt Lake County and Gunnison, Sanpete County.

The full-scale lock-down was lifted last week for about half of the 4,400 prisoners affected and ended system wide Monday, Corrections spokesman Jack Ford said Tuesday.

About one-third of the inmates remain under restrictions that limit the amount of time they spend outside their cells. Some inmates will have shorter out-of-cell recreation times for an indefinite time, Ford said.

Family and friends, who have not been allowed to see prisoners for three weeks, are expected to be allowed to visit again beginning Friday.

Correction

A story in the Wednesday issue of The Daily Universe about designated sales in the BYU Bookstore going toward BYUSA clubs contained incorrect information. Textbooks are not included in this purchasing plan. Course packets, computer hardware/software and sales tax are also not included. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 41 Low 29 as of 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy High 35 Low 26	Cloudy High 37 Low 24
Precipitation Yesterday 0.07" Month to date 0.30" Year to date 1.06"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"O, my beloved brethren, remember the awfulness in transgressing against that Holy God, and also the awfulness of yielding to the enticings of that cunning one. Remember, to be carnally-minded is death, and to be spiritually-minded is life eternal."

— 2 Nephi 9:39

Bethany Clinger, 19, a dance education major from Yucca Valley, Calif., likes this scripture because "it reminds me to keep an eternal perspective with everything I do."

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U.S. Hate-crime statistics released

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The Federal Bureau of Investigation released 1999 hate-crime data Tuesday, in the middle of a Utah legislative battle to increase punishments for Utah's hate-crime perpetrators.

Hate Crimes Statistics, the FBI's annual publication, reported 7,876 bias-motivated criminal incidents nationwide in 1999, with 9,301 separate offenses and 9,802 individual victims.

The 74 Utah offenses reported in 1999, according to the report, accounted for less than 1 percent of the national total.

Provo reported two offenses for the year, one of which had a bias motivation of race, and one of which had a bias motivation of ethnicity. Although 10.2 percent of the nationally reported crimes occurred at schools and universities, neither BYU nor Utah Valley State College reported any campus hate crimes.

According to the report, nearly 55 percent of the nation's hate crimes were motivated by a racial bias, 18 percent were motivated by a religious bias, 17 percent were motivated by a sexual-orientation bias, 11 percent were motivated by an ethnicity/national origin bias and less than .5 percent were motivated by a disability bias.

Despite the reported statistics reflecting a problem with nationwide hate crimes, Utah citizens have divided opinions regarding the existence of such a problem.

According to the results of a Deseret News/KSL-TV poll released Tuesday, 60 percent of Utah residents believe that Utah either definitely or probably does have a hate-crime problem, whereas 33 percent believe that it probably or definitely does not.

Pete Suazo, a Democratic senator from Salt Lake, is sponsoring Senate Bill 37, a bill that would modify the criminal code to increase criminal penalties "for commission of a crime motivated by actual bias or prejudice."

The bill, which is currently facing opposition from conservative legislators, proposes raising maximum criminal sentences if a defendant "selected the victim primarily because of bias or prejudice against a group."

Rep. Glenn Way, a District Republican who opposes Sua proposal, said the bill cre unnecessary classifications.

"There are many areas of crimes that could be prosecu but they don't seem to prose anything except for mostly ra issues," he said. "I think bills this tend to separate the count

Number of U.S. Hate Crimes, 19

Bias Motivation	Total Victim
Race	5,485
Religion	1,686
Sexual Orientation	1,558
Ethnicity/National Origin	1,040
Disability	23
Multiple-bias	10
Total	**9,802**

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"Although the desire is for all teachers who have ESL students to have an ESL endorsement, this is not always the case," Kendell said.

Gloria Nance, a facilitator at Sage Creek Elementary, said most ESL children feel isolated from other children until their language skills improve.

Along with the feeling of isolation, certain ESL children are also more apt to suffer depression problems, she said.

Generally, ESL students try to fit in despite their difficulties in communicating, Nance said.

If an ESL student comes to a new elementary school with the ability to read and write in their native tongue, it is easier on the teacher to transfer that information over to English, she said.

In Nebo School District every ESL student is assigned to a teacher who has received an ESL endorsement. This endorsement will allow the teacher to work specifically with the students' needs, Nance said.

If a teacher does not have the endorsement, it is more likely the student "will just sit there," Menlove said.

Along with their classroom teacher, a student is assigned to a parent-family liaison that helps the student adjust to a new life.

Teachers who only speak English are given a technician who will help them translate notes taken home and conferences held with the parent.

BYU is working with local school districts on a program called BEEDE, Bilingual ESL Endorsement through Distant Education. This program allows teachers to learn strategies in teaching those not fluent in English, while earning 17 credit hours and an ESL endorsement.

If a student does not improve their English skills, the chance of that student dropping out of high school will increase, said Tom Uharriet, a teacher at Springville High School.

In a social setting at a high school, students seek out others who can speak their language, Uharriet said.

In his classes, Uharriet said he tries to make ESL students feel a sense of accomplishment not only in the learning of English but also successfully completing homework in their mainstream classes.

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AKE CITY — About gamists and supporters a committee room y to oppose a bill that ghen penalties for those ge child marriages.

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TRAX stretches to U of U

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The Utah Transit Authority is moving forward with plans to extend TRAX through the University of Utah.

At a Jan. 24, 2001 meeting, the Utah Transit Authority Board of Trustees approved $3.5 million for a light rail extension to the University Light Rail Transit Line.

A 2.5-mile TRAX line is now under construction on 4th South up to Rice/Eccles Stadium. The line is scheduled to open at the end of this year.

Design work is in progress for a 1.5-mile extension that would run from the stadium to the Medical Center complex that includes Primary Children's Medical Center and the University of Utah Hospital.

The line would include three passenger stations. The stations would be located on South Campus Drive, near the Huntsman Center and at the Primary Children's Medical Center.

Chris McBride, UTA spokesperson, said the extension would benefit people because of the many cultural sites near the university.

He mentioned Hogle Zoo and Red Butte Gardens as a couple local venues.

"The extension will take away a lot of congestion and the neighborhoods will have a lot less traffic," he said.

McBride said UTA hopes the federal government will pick up 80 percent of the construction costs. At this time, UTA has no cost estimates on the project.

According to McBride, the next step is for the UTA to obtain a full-funding grant agreement with the Federal Transit Administration. This process took about a year for the University TRAX line.

> "If all goes well, and construction begins in the spring of 2002, this extension could become operational as early as 2004."
>
> —Jeff Hawker, UTA Board of Trustees

"Prior to beginning construction, it is necessary to secure federal funding and to complete a series of other federal requirements," said Jeff Hawker, chair of the UTA Board of Trustees.

Hawker said the UTA Board of Trustees is confident federal funds can be obtained.

"If all goes well, and construction begins in the spring of 2002, this extension could become operational as early as 2004," Hawker said.

Ken Foster, assistant vice president of communications, said the extension would be an excellent addition for the community, hospital patients, the University's students and employees.

The University of Utah has more than 26,000 students, 4,000 full time employees, 10,000 to 12,000 part-time employees and two large hospitals with 5,000 employees and many patients, Foster said.

"We have a lot of traffic and traffic congestion; the extension would relieve a lot of that," he said.

A public hearing to discuss the Medical Center extension is scheduled for March 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Panorama East Room of the university's Student Union.

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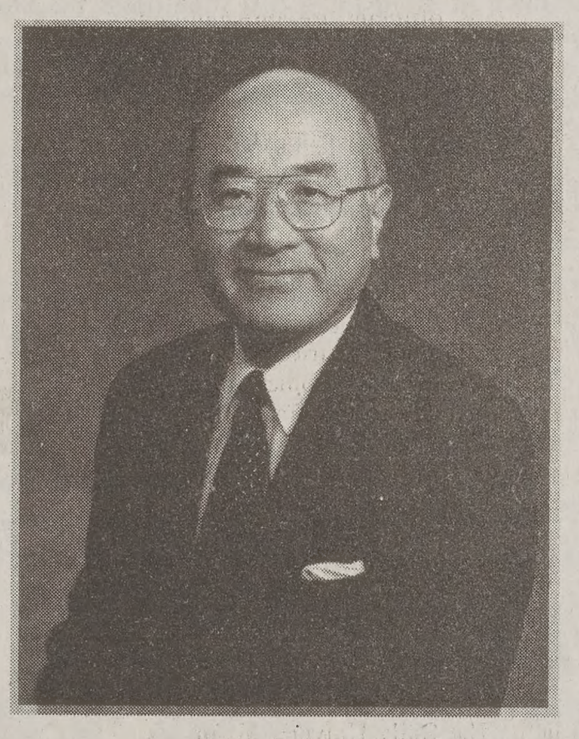

Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on October 1, 1977.

Born July 25, 1941, in Hokkaido, Japan, elder Kikuchi is the only native-born Japanese among the Church's General Authorities.

In November of 1997 he returned from Tokyo, Japan where he served for three years as the President of the Tokyo Temple. He served as First Counselor in the Presidency of the North America Northeast Area, and as an Assistant Executive Director of the Temple Department for five years. He also served as Executive Administrator of the Granger/Murray area for two years, and the Japan/Korea area for four years. Currently he serves as First Counselor in the North American Central Area Presidency and Assistant Executive Director of the Family History Department.

Elder Kikuchi attended Shimizugaoka High School in Muroran, Japan and graduated in 1968 from Tokyo Asia University with a degree in Business Psychology and Management.

While attending the university, he began selling kitchen utensils for Rena-Ware Distributors Company. Later, he was promoted to division, district, and finally regional manager for the entire Japan area.

He served 30 months as a missionary for the Church in the Northern Far East Mission, and later completed a one-year Church building mission there as well.

Other Church responsibilities have included service as President of the Tokyo West Branch, Counselor to the presidents of the Japan Tokyo Mission and the first Tokyo Japan Stake. At the time he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy, he was President of the Tokyo Japan Stake.

He is married to the former Toshiko Koshiya of Hokkaido, Japan. They have four children.

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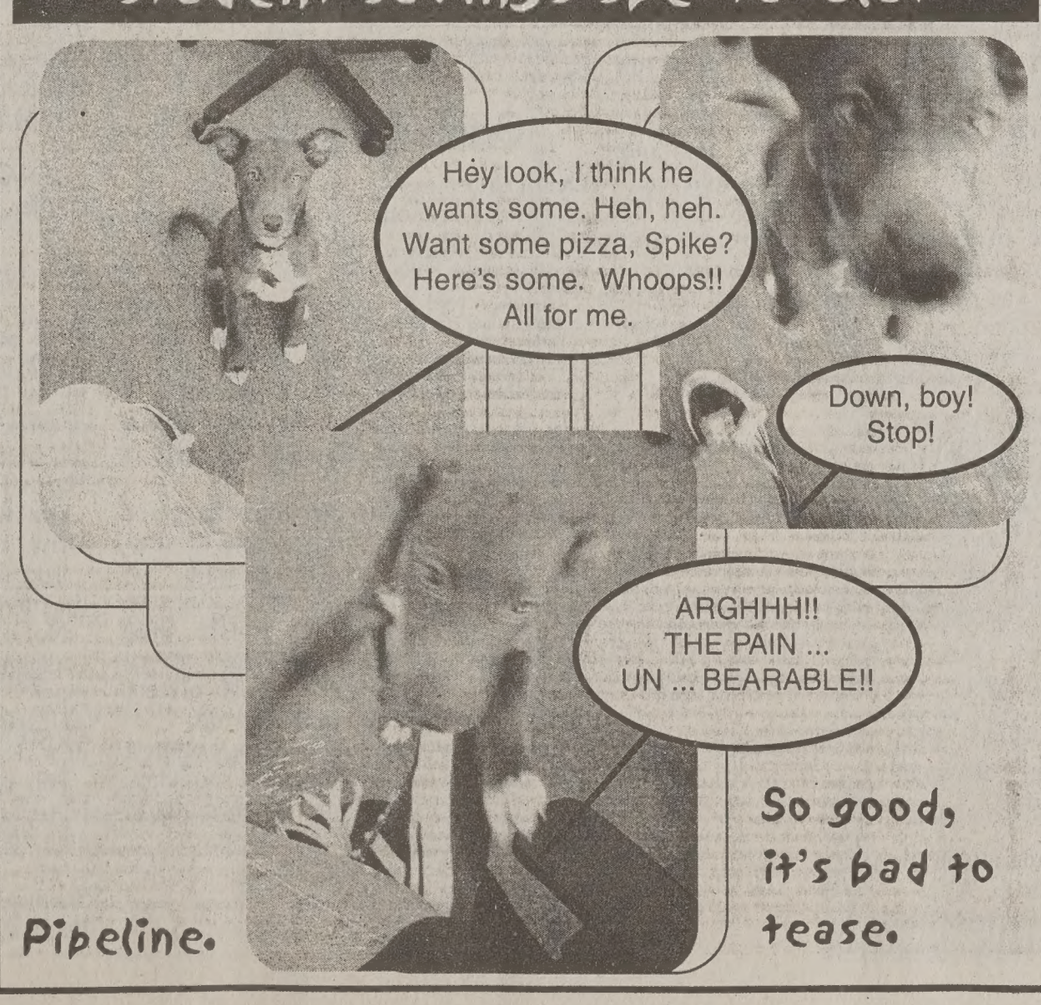
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BYUSA, students and student government

Remember electing student representatives in elementary school? The ones who made promises to put soda in the drinking fountains, make ice cream a cafeteria staple and cut the school day in half? Did the promises ever come true?

BYU students are feeling a sense of disillusionment with BYUSA elections. If they look to BYUSA as a governing body, they should. In reality, BYUSA has little power to affect administrative policy.

BYUSA, by definition, is a service organization — not a governing body.

Representatives plan dances, help with school public relations and organize student service activities.

In past years, candidates made lofty promises of more parking and cheaper off-campus housing. Not surprisingly, these went unrealized.

Past presidents made these promises in good faith, fully intending to fulfill students' wishes. However, the truth is that BYUSA officers lack the power to change school policy, much like fifth-grade student representatives.

This year, the finalists in the BYUSA elections have more realistic goals.

Rachael Wilson and Audrey Perry hope to open a 24-hour computer lab on campus. Matt Blackner and Andria Uale want to install information monitors in high-traffic buildings.

Both are laudable goals, but the winners will not have the money or power to implement these proposed programs. Final decisions rest on the administration.

Students should not be disappointed if such proposals never receive approval.

Let's be realistic. BYUSA is a unique and valuable service organization. It is not an organization that has the power to put soda in our drinking fountains.

The university does, however, have a body geared to represent students' voices: The Student Advisory Council.

SAC is made of 45 students appointed to represent each college and several special groups on campus, like international and disabled students.

The council conducts semiweekly meetings, open to BYU students, to discuss and debate current campus issues. Following these debates, SAC officials pass resolutions that they then propose to the administration.

It is SAC that holds BYU Town Meetings, it is SAC that holds the Student Issues Forum and it is SAC that provides the President's Q&A.

We encourage students to vote for the most qualified BYUSA candidates. Although they hold little administrative power, these students serve as leaders of the university's largest service organization.

If students are looking for a truly representative political voice, we encourage them to attend SAC meetings, conducted from 4-5:30 p.m. in the WSC Terrace every Tuesday, and from 4-5:30 p.m. in 3290 WSC every Thursday.

Be sure to ask about the soda thing.

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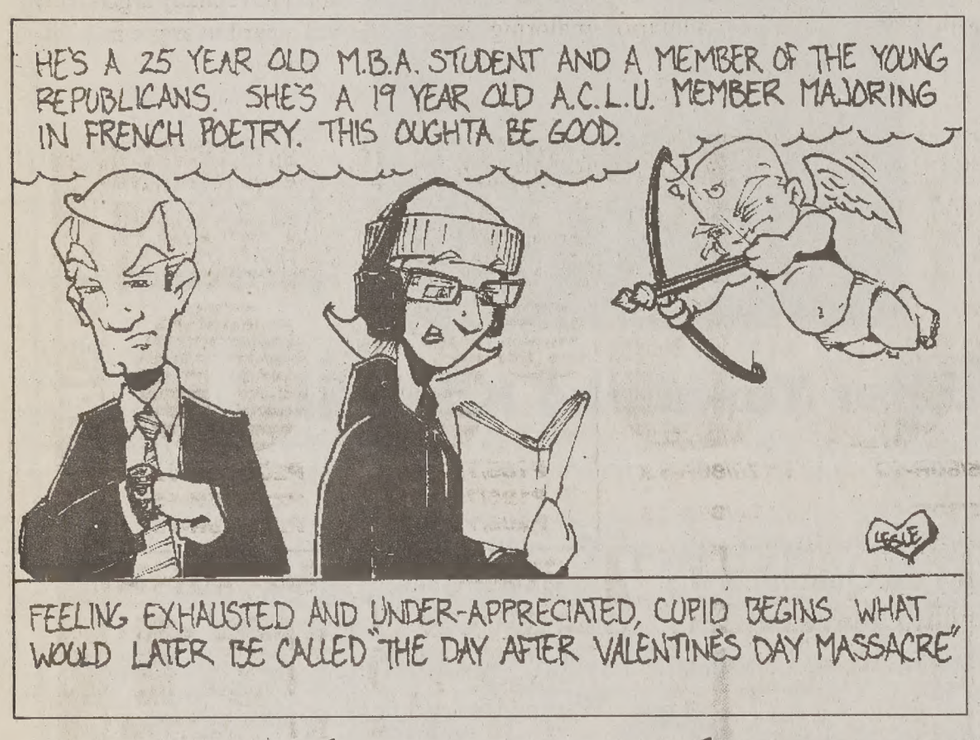
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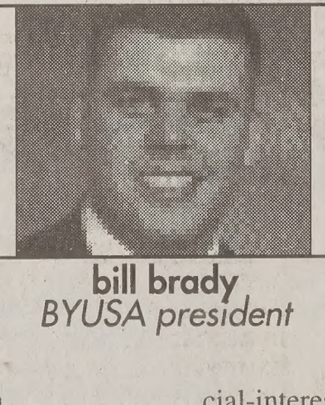

bill brady
BYUSA president

Responses to a couple of my recent columns have reminded me that not everyone completely understands what BYUSA is or does, what the role of the BYUSA president is or why we even have elections every Winter Semester.

One letter to the Readers' Forum printed on Feb. 8, for example, argued that BYUSA is not a student government.

That is true.

BYUSA does not, never has, nor ever will purport to be a classical form of student government.

An article printed in The Daily Universe on Feb. 13, entitled "Student Government Roles Explained," effectively discusses more of the history and role of BYUSA.

Those interested in learning more about BYUSA and its functions can see the story online at http://newsnet.byu.edu.

Some may ask why is there no "student government" at BYU. The answer is simple.

The adversarial nature of traditional government models is not appropriate for a campus that is led by revelation — where the Board of Trustees is chaired by the prophet. This is a blessing, not a curse.

Does the theocratic nature of BYU preclude the existence of a student voice? Certainly not.

In fact, President Bateman, more than any other past administrator, has emphasized the importance of including students in the decision making processes of the university.

He has asked, for example, that student representatives be included on all university committees.

I have had the opportunity this year to sit as a voting member on a couple of them.

I sit on one committee, for example, that deals with the many technology initiatives at BYU.

In one meeting early in the year, the idea was presented that student computer kiosks were underutilized and should be phased out.

Having a student there to explain the student perspective helped other committee members to better understand the issue.

The plan was immediately dropped. Upgrades to kiosk service occurred instead.

In addition to ensuring that university committees are staffed with students, BYUSA provides a recognized channel for the student voice to reach the appropriate administrators.

Student views are collected primarily through the Student Advisory Council.

Council representatives come from every college and major special-interest group on campus.

The representatives collect, research and debate ideas important to students and to the school.

The result of this process is that formal recommendations and ideas are presented to administrators in a professional, organized manner, having already received a stamp of approval from the student body.

Perhaps we have failed to educate all students about the process they can follow to have their voice heard.

But I will not submit to the notion that BYUSA fails in maintaining a constructive, influential and respected dialogue with BYU administration.

In the final analysis, it is up to us as individual students to show some initiative, find answers to our questions and be involved in the process.

It is our job to do more than complain.

READERS' FORUM

Haunting, again

Dear Editor,

I write in response to the letter curious about the haunting of the Thomas L. Martin Building and to confirm that the building is indeed haunted.

The groans and squeals come not from a janitorial accident, but from the agony of misled love. Several months ago, my aunt related the following story to me.

In the spring of 1926, a romance began to blossom, as they tend to do, between two BYU students.

A hiking excursion was followed by evenings together listening to the radio, and affection grew.

As the frequency and enjoyment level of the dates increased, the young returned missionary, Stan, began to ponder his future with Edna. She promised him that he was her one and only "beau." Unfortunately, he believed her.

One evening, Stan was finishing his physiology homework in the MARB, when he heard the sweet rhythms of Edna's voice float into his ears. Her laugh had always lightened his heart.

As he danced down the stairs to greet her, horror filled his heart as he saw her laughing and holding hands with another man. His pain was only intensified when she told him "you didn't know I was seeing other guys? I've been telling you with body signals for two whole days that it's over between us."

How could Stan possibly have known what she had meant? How can any guy ever truly know what a girl means when she sends her body signals?

The intense shock killed young Stan. But the horrid screams in the MARB are not his alone. They are the cries of every young man who has been lead into unrequited love by the siren song of a BYU woman. Beware — the terror continues!

Chad Funk
Santa Rosa, Calif.

Editor's note: The Thomas L. Martin Building was completed in 1969.

Olympic break

Dear Editor,

I think it's great that BYU is canceling classes for a week during the Olympics.

However, I'm wondering why the first week of the Olympics there are still going to be classes.

I think that if we truly want to follow President Gordon B. Hinckley's counsel, we should have both weeks off.

It doesn't make much sense for students volunteering for the Olympics to miss the first week of classes only to have to make up the classes and homework later. When will they make up the lost time?

Classes will resume at the normal pace after the Olympics.

If the teachers slow things down to let students who have missed a week of class catch up, that will slow all the students down, hindering the progress of the class agenda for the remainder of the semester.

Inevitably, all involved, students and faculty, will wish both weeks were cancelled so that everyone can pick up at the same place after the Olympics and progress together to finish the semester.

As was mentioned in the e-mail sent to the student body, this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Why don't we really treat it as such and give both weeks off?

We can handle getting back into classes two weeks later.

We all have been through the K-12 educational curriculum.

In most places, schools have a two-week Christmas break during the first semester of the school year – simply to return for the last week or two of the semester to finish up the semester and take finals. And we all survived.

I implore those in power to consider giving both weeks off of school for the Olympics.

Spencer Broadbent
Evanston, Wyo.

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Gummed up

Dear Editor,

People leave used chewing gum everywhere after chewing it. All of you may have had experiences with chewing gum because someone left it in an inappropriate place.

It's disgusting because it gets on your shoes, on your pants, and in your hair.

When I worked as a custodian on campus, removing gum was part of my job.

I found it very interesting that people stick chewing gum in a variety places.

I wondered how they were able to reach those spots which look very dangerous, like on the ceiling and under the balcony. They must have used ladders for that marvelous work.

Others who don't stick gum in such obvious places hide their gum under the chairs.

So until we fold up the chairs we can't find the gum. But it's still okay since the custodians can remove it.

The worst thing is when they stick chewing gum in narrow spaces between pieces of wood or in cracks. We can't remove the gum there.

If you can't chew gum without sticking it somewhere, please carefully choose the spot to stick it.

Remember, when you are sticking chewing gum in the different places, your gum will get back to you in one way or the other.

Eunsuk Son
Korea

Offended

Dear Editor,

I am offended. Not always, but often.

David Hedengren
Provo

Garbage problem

Dear Editor,

I want to say something about an American custom. Why don't you separate or recycle your garbage?

I always feel guilty when I throw away garbage from the Cannon Center cafeteria. Everything is thrown away together. I feel that it is the epitome of laziness.

In my country, Japan, we don't have a lot of land for trash disposal and there is a large population.

We have to separate our garbage for each kind. Usually, we separate unburnable garbage from burnable garbage.

For example, there are many kinds of garbage, such as paper, bottle, aluminum, plastic, nylon etc. When we try to separate our garbage, we can protect the environment from pollution too.

I'm very worried about your country. Your country will be like Japan someday.

I can't change anything for this country, but I wanted you to think about it.

Yumi Ogawa
Kagoshima, Japan

Not enough days

Dear Editor,

I received the e-mail from Presi... Merrill J. Bateman concerning the ad... ment to the 2002 Winter Semester on... day.

However, the e-mail failed to me... just how the schedule was going t... adjusted.

I read in the Daily Universe on Mo... that we will be beginning the semest... Jan. 3 instead of Jan. 7 and that we w... only receive one reading day at the e... the semester.

I see the value of allowing student... opportunity to volunteer in the Olym... and think it is great the Universi... attempting to make arrangement... allow for this.

However, giving students only one r... ing day is unacceptable.

I can live with starting the seme... early, making up days at the tail en... the semester, and even having a rea... day on a Saturday.

But I do not accept the decision to n... April 19 our only reading day.

I call on President Bateman and the ... of the administration to search for an... er alternative.

I realize there are many factors to ... sider and I offer my help and idea... coming up with another solution.

I feel confident saying that our stud... want two reading days, need two rea... days, and deserve two reading days.

Eric Miele
Van Nuys, Calif.

Safe walking

Dear Editor,

This letter is for all those women ... walk alone at night.

This is an unnecessary risk, espec... when there is a program like Safe W... that is easily accessible on campus.

This program is operated by the Un... sity Police, and its name is exactly ... it is — a safe walk with the compan... one or two campus cops.

I myself have used Safe Walk m... times since coming to this campus a... think that it is a great service.

At first, I was reluctant to call bec... of embarrassment and feelings of in... quacy.

I thought, "Hey, I don't live tha... from campus."

But since I made a promise to my si... and have been repeatedly threatene... my brothers, I realized that I neede... pick up a phone.

When I mentioned this embarrass... to the two policemen walking me h... one evening, they said, "We were on... eighth time circling the Benson Buil... and those walls aren't anything exci... call anytime, and tell your friends to... too!"

Women, keep yourselves safe and ... cause your loved ones unnecessary w... Just pick up the phone.

Eden Anderson
Draper, Salt Lake County

Pedestrian woe

Dear Editor,

I have a complaint. I'm a freshman ... ing at Deseret Towers, and have the ... of walking to campus every day, cros... the street between Heritage Halls and ... Harris Fine Arts Center.

I politely wait my turn to cross Can... Drive, but some cars do not.

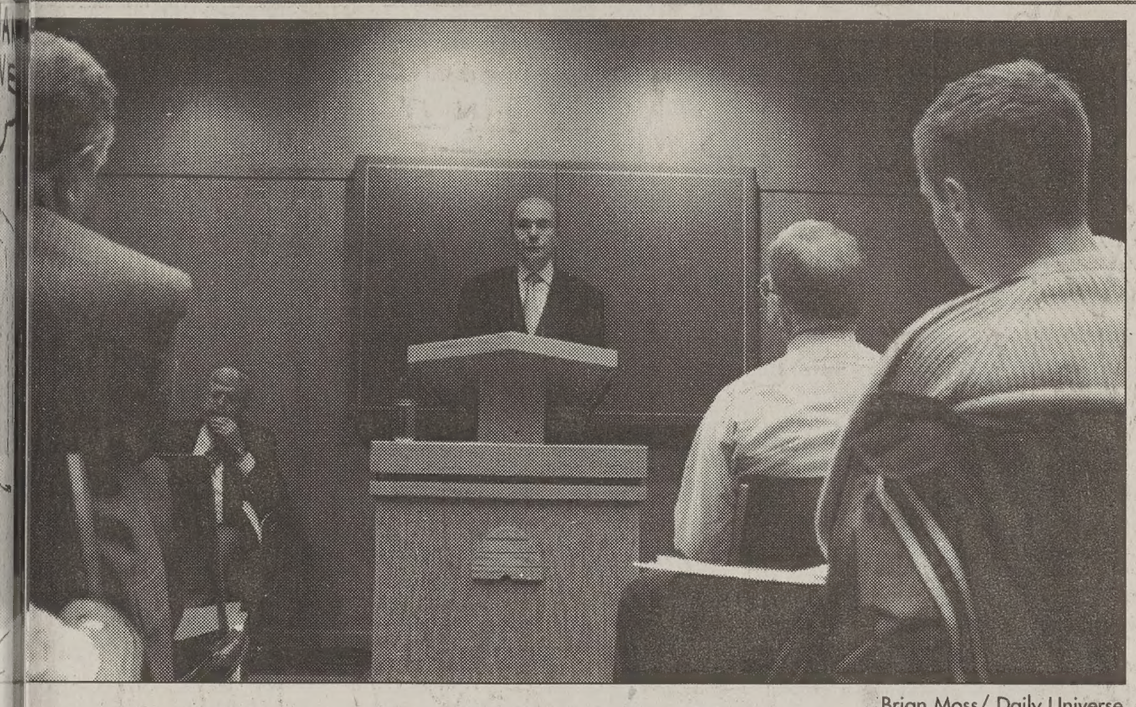
Too often, bad drivers speed thro... the obviously red light.

Not only is this illegal, but it coul... endangering to many an innocent fr... man.

Nearly everyone on my floor has h... near-death encounter with a speeder.

This isn't nearly as trivial as it ough... be to be sufficiently entertaining, but ... an honest concern.

Summer Brown
Pahrump, Nev.



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Staff Writer

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longer a major power, but it has not always been so," Federspiel said.

Innovations by the Vikings nearly 1,000 years ago resulted in Denmark's claim as a superpower.

However, in a series of international conflicts involving the Napoleonic wars and the British invasion in 1807, Denmark was no longer seen as a major power, Federspiel said.

Furthermore, Denmark lost one third of its population and military strength in war with Prussia and the Austrian Hungarian Empire in 1864, he said.

"Most Danes see that as the absolute low point in Denmark's history," he said.

At this time, many Danes immigrated to the United States, particularly to Utah where they were received kindly, he said.

World War II opened a new chapter in Danish history, as Denmark became more closely involved with the United States, Federspiel said.

Feelings left by the war created an interest for generating a viable Danish defense, he said.

In 1945, Denmark joined the United Nations, and in 1949 Denmark joined NATO as a founding member.

Furthermore, 1973 marked the union of Denmark and the European Union.

Denmark is now "embedded in close cooperation with the rest of the world," Federspiel said.

However, the position Denmark now enjoys was achieved by peaceful means, he said.

A prominent philosophy that the stronger should help the weaker is an integral part of Danish society, Federspiel said.

"When tragedy occurs in other countries, the Danish are always willing to assist," he said. "For good reasons, Denmark has exercised its power with majesty."

Language experience offered through living

By Suzette Grebe
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> "It was a change, but I love it. We don't have many arguments because it's hard to argue in a different language."
>
> — Maria Viskovska, BYU student

Each day most BYU students return home and continue in their familiar routine.

For students in the foreign language housing, the case is different.

As soon as these students enter their apartments, they are not allowed to speak English.

"People struggle with the foreign language, but they try really hard," said Maria Viskovska, 20, a sophomore from Brovary, Ukraine, majoring in nursing.

Eight languages — Spanish, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Mandarin Chinese, Japanese and Russian — are spoken in the Foreign Language Housing Complex.

The complex has 25 apartments with six residents in each apartment.

"The social life here is great because everyone wants to practice the language," said Aida Perez Gomez, 25, a junior from Guadalajara, Mexico, majoring in anthropology with a minor in French.

Perez Gomez is able to speak her native language at home but practices her French with other residents in the complex.

One of the six residents in the apartment is a native speaker of the language and helps the others speak the language correctly.

"The founders of this housing complex were truly inspired," said Jeannie Welch, the director of the language houses and faculty coordinator for the French house.

The founders decided it would be required for residents to eat dinner together from Sunday to Thursday, giving them the opportunity to interact, Welch said.

Students must plan, shop and prepare meals with residents of two other apartments who are studying their language.

"Dinner helps you to perfect the language because it forces you to use the vocabulary," said Alma McGinn, 20, a sophomore from Timmins, Ontario, majoring in English.

The residents also meet for church services together. Sacrament meeting is in English, but the sacrament prayers are given in the different foreign languages, said David Shipp, 22, a freshman from Woodstown, N.J., who has not declared a major.

When living in foreign language housing, students have a television, VCR, DVD player in certain language apartments, computers and Internet, Welch said.

"The DVD player allows us to watch a movie in Spanish and then halfway through, switch to French," Perez Gomez said.

Residents of foreign language housing say it is not hard to adjust.

"It was a change, but I love it," Viskovska said.

"We don't have many arguments because it's hard to argue in a different language."

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Experience is the name of the game.

To gain experience, students will fill the Garden Court in the Wilkinson Student Center today for the School of Family Life's Internship Fair.

There will be 60 agencies related to the marriage, family and human development field with opportunities ranging from prenatal care to gerontology, said Roberta Magarrell, associate professor and internship coordinator for the School of Family Life.

"This is a real opportunity to assist in the community and to see what is available in the field," Magarrell said.

"The fair is even for those just thinking ahead, even if they don't need an internship right know," she said.

Though the School of Family Life does not require an internship to graduate, it is strongly advised and students can receive academic credit for the internship, Magarrell said.

Internships can benefit students trying to get into graduate school or trying to find jobs after graduation, she said.

"Internships do more than just dress up a resume. They provide an experience to taste the work you would like to do," said Richard Cox, a placement advisor at Career Placement Services.

Networking with professionals in the student's field of study is the most important, he said.

Experience is also especially helpful for graduate school.

Forty percent of the applicants applying for graduate school have experience in the field, said Justin Green, 26, a senior from Lake Curich, Ill., majoring in marriage, family and human development.

There are other benefits as well.

Internships give students the opportunity to serve and function in the community, Magarrell said.

"This is a wonderful opportunity because students are able to take things they have learned in the major and apply them in the community and in their own lives," Magarrell said.

The opportunity also allows students to have their eyes opened to what really goes on in the community, she said.

The School of Family Life hosts an internship fair twice a year with agencies in Utah County and the surrounding area, Magarrell said.

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Karena Blia, an English major, helps a child with a puzzle at the Head Start center in the Smith Family Living Center.

BYU students educate about healthy lifestyles

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One BYU dietetics student is trying her best to change children's lives for the better.

People who see Brittany Henrie in action know she is passionate about getting involved with service.

Best of America is a nationwide service project that takes place in March that Henrie, 21, a junior from Orem, is coordinating this year.

Students participating in the service project go out by pairs to local elementary schools and teach children about the consequences of drugs, alcohol, tobacco and unhealthy living, Henrie said. She said she already has 70 presentations set up and needs volunteers.

"It's a great way to be an example to third and fourth graders who look up to college students and it's a lot of fun," she said.

The Golden Key International Honor Society is sponsoring the service project, but volunteers do not need to be a member of the Honor Society.

The Golden Key headquarters in Atlanta sent out a manual for volunteers presenting Best of America as a substance abuse program, but Henrie rewrote it to include healthy eating and exercise, she said.

She said the manual was extremely outdated, and after much research and a dietetics conference, she had fresh ideas.

"They said if I had modifications, go ahead and do them. I think it's just as important to live a healthy life as it is to stay away from drugs," Henrie said.

Sarah Westerberg, a Jacobsen Center coordinator and a Golden Key advisor, said the manual from headquarters gives the general idea, but Henrie's ideas are the meat.

Volunteers will do presentations and teach by example in the Provo, Alpine and Nebo school districts, Westerberg said.

BYU is by nature a healthier campus because the Honor Code bans alcohol and drug use, so volunteers believe in what they're teaching more so than other universities, she said.

"I think students here are believable role models for the kids in elementary schools," Westerberg said. "BYU students are closer to the students and can make these presentations more exciting."

Cherstin Russon, 22, a senior from Greeley, Colo., majoring in English and art, said she participated last year when her sister told her about it.

"It was initially intimidating having 40 kids in the room to teach, but I was really impressed with their questions and their interest," Russon said.

Students interested in volunteering can contact Henrie at Golden Key's Web site, goldenkey.clubs.byu.edu.

Program gives head start

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Making a difference in a school of about 30,000 students may sound like a difficult task.

But with the Head Start volunteer program, students can be role models in the lives of local children.

Head Start is a preschool program providing free education, a safe learning environment, food, and health screenings for children from low-income families.

Head Start Development Coordinator Lin Brown said each classroom immensely needs volunteers.

It is ideal for the children to have a one-on-one experience with an adult role model, she said.

"A lot of these children don't have enough chances to interact individually with an adult," Brown said.

Many of the Head Start children come from multicultural backgrounds, so volunteers with language skills are greatly appreciated, Brown said.

Coby Neuenschwander, 22, a sophomore from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in English, said he started volunteering at Head Start after seeing a flier requesting help from people with Spanish-speaking skills.

"I liked it so much that first day, I've been helping twice a week since then," Neuenschwander said.

Neuenschwander has been working with BYUSA to facilitate an on-campus organization to coordinate student volunteers for Head Start. His proposal has recently been approved by BYUSA.

Brown said BYU students have offered help in the past by cleaning the facilities and making bus seat covers, but there has not been a permanent volunteer program at BYU in place before.

Since Head Start is a gov ment-funded program, func depends on community suppo

Brown said if they do not enough support from the com nity, the government could cu program's funding.

Each hour of volunteer ser counts toward showing the c munity's support, she said.

There are four Head Start ters in the Provo/Orem area, s ing approximately 300 child One of the centers is on BY campus in the Smith Fam Living Center.

Head Start teacher, Je Peterson said she needs vo teers in her classroom to do n interactive activities with the c dren.

There will be a Head Start unteer information meeting to at 5 p.m. in 3380 WSC.

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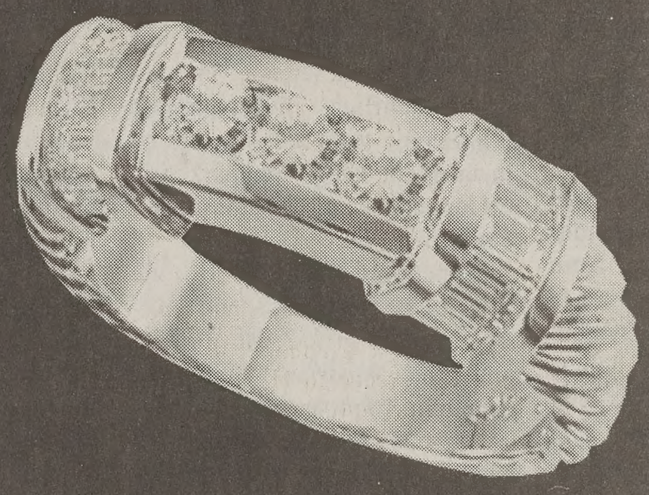

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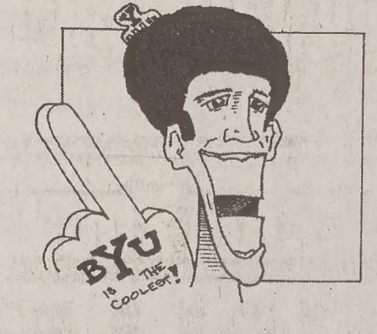

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... UYU students said they ... support the practice of adding violent or sexual content to a film to increase its rating and popularity.

"I think it takes away from a lot of the art," said Michael Buck, 21, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in computer science. "It deters me from wanting to see a film where they just add something in that doesn't even fit with the story line."

One way to make a great movie without having to add all of the junk is to find really good stories that are interesting, Peck said.

Peck is a graduate of BYU where he received his bachelor's degree in communications.

He and his wife founded Bristone Films in 1991 with the goal of providing high-quality entertainment.

"I'd rather be known for creating a good story that attracts and appeals to a lot of people," Peck said.

With that goal in mind, Peck and his wife set out to produce "Cowboys and Angels."

"'Cowboys and Angels' came about as the result of wanting to do a feature-length film that is a romance that is clean and has a message that God knows better than us what is good for us, especially with love," Peck said.

"Cowboys and Angels" is the story of Danny Sorenson, a young lawyer who has just been dumped by his fiancée.

He meets a mysterious wedding crasher named JoJo who takes his mind off of his ex-fiancée for a while but ends up leaving as well.

Danny finally meets a young lady named Candice, and they become dear friends.

Just as they start to fall in love, JoJo returns and the love triangle has to be sorted out.

The story tactfully deals with many of the pitfalls associated with love and dating, Peck said.

"I feel like a lot of movies don't touch emotions or they get your emotions going and they bail out on you," Peck said. "I think people will respond to this movie."

Peck hopes to make more movies in the future with the money "Cowboys and Angels" will generate, he said.

Thai food a treat to tastebuds

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Like it hot and spicy?

Then start drooling, because Thai food will make those hungry taste buds sizzle.

Though Chinese and Japanese restaurants seem to be on every other street corner, there are only a handful of Thai restaurants in the entire state of Utah. Thai food offers a unique flavor and style.

Thai food is generally lighter than other Asian food because it relies more on spices for flavor rather than fat, said Nora Nyland, director of the BYU dietetic program.

"Thai food uses hot peppers, lemongrass, lime and curry for flavor, which decreases the amount of fat in a dish," she said. "There are lots of dishes, especially soups, that are delightful and fresh."

Stir-fry cooking, as opposed to deep-fat frying, is the most common way Thai food is cooked. To stay away from fatty dishes, check the menu for ingredients or ask the waiter how the dish is cooked before ordering, Nyland said.

"Beware of hot peppers," she said. "Sometimes they'll make it as hot as you can stand it."

Suvan Sitizong, 47, from Nongkhai, Thailand, owns a popular Thai restaurant in Provo. He orders some of his ingredients directly from Thailand.

"Our food is a little bit spicy, but it is not oily like Chinese food," he said.

Dishes in his restaurant rely mostly on curry and pepper for flavor and include meats such as beef, pork, chicken and shrimp, he said.

"It is a good place to eat when people get home from Thailand," he said.

SalliJune Andersen, 20, a junior from Centerville, Davis county, majoring in early childhood education, said she loves spicy food, especially Thai food.

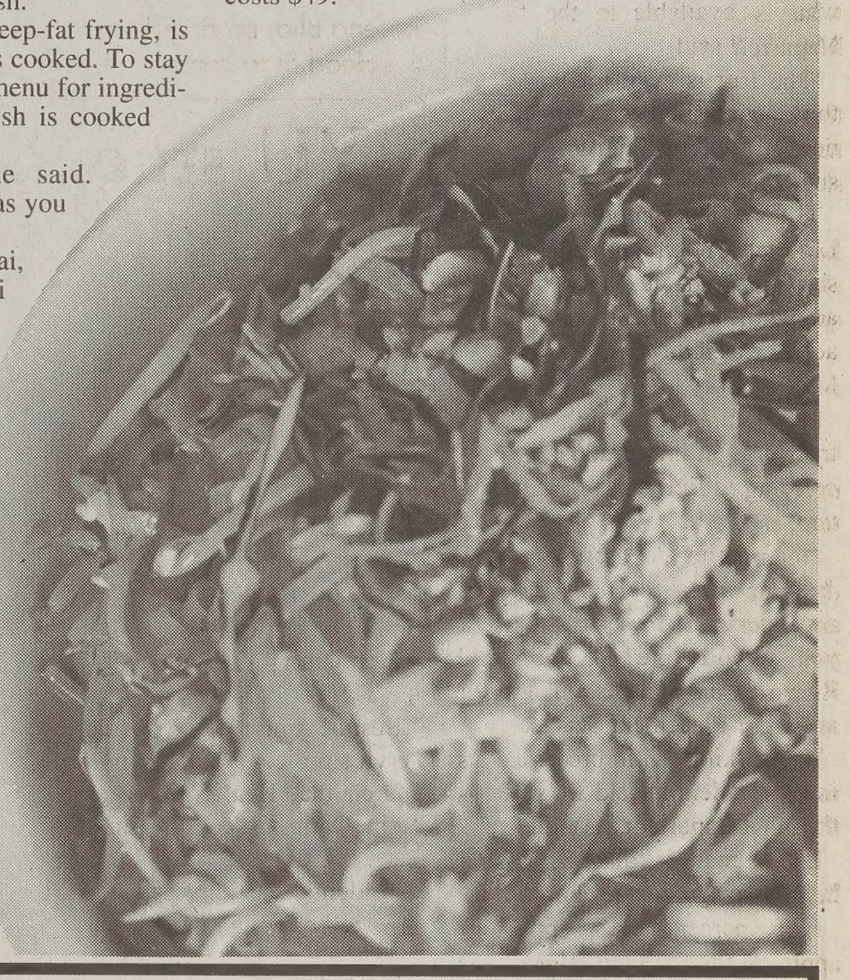
"It is so different from other types of food," she said. "Each dish is so distinct in taste and I always feel so satisfied after I eat it."

Some Thai dishes require ingredients most Western kitchens are unfamiliar with, such as shallots, tamarind juice and galangal.

Shanna Ghaznavi, 22, a BYU graduate from Kingston, Jamaica, said she enjoys cooking different types of food but said it is easier to go out to Thai restaurants, rather than cook it at home.

"I would make it but it is hard to find the ingredients in Provo," she said.

Thai cooking classes are available, however, through Utah Valley State College's Community Education department, said Diana Hunter, Community Education program coordinator. Students can call 222-8012 to register for the class, which is taught in six hour-and-a-half sessions and costs $49.



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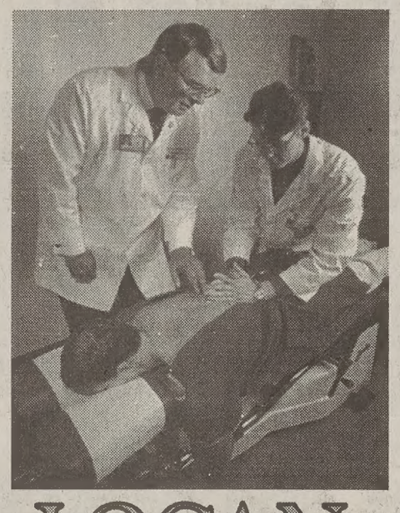

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A BYU loss would kill title hopes

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The cold mornings are merciless, the flurries annoying and the temperatures harsh. Indeed, Provo in the middle of February isn't exactly inviting.

Five Mountain West Conference opponents would probably say the same about the Marriott Center, where the BYU men's basketball has been as unforgiving as a Utah blizzard this season.

Riding an 18-game winning streak and an average margin of victory of nearly 20 points on their home court, BYU (17-7, 6-3) looks to continue its Marriott Center dominance in the final home stand of the season.

But, then, the Cougars haven't faced a home test like this one.

Tonight, league-leading Wyoming (16-5, 7-2) visits Provo, looking for a season sweep of the Cougars.

It is hard to forget the teams' last meeting, Jan. 22 in Laramie. The Cougars seemed to have the game well in control, leading by as many as 18 points in the second half.

But the determined Cowboys fought back and dominated BYU down the stretch, emerging with a 85-78 victory in front of the raucous Wyoming crowd.

Josh Davis finished with 18 points and 15 rebounds, while Uche Nsonwu-Amadi added a career-high 21 points and eight rebounds.

Mekeli Wesley had an impressive outing, finishing with a season-high 29 points, but he didn't receive the help he needed to preserve the victory for BYU.

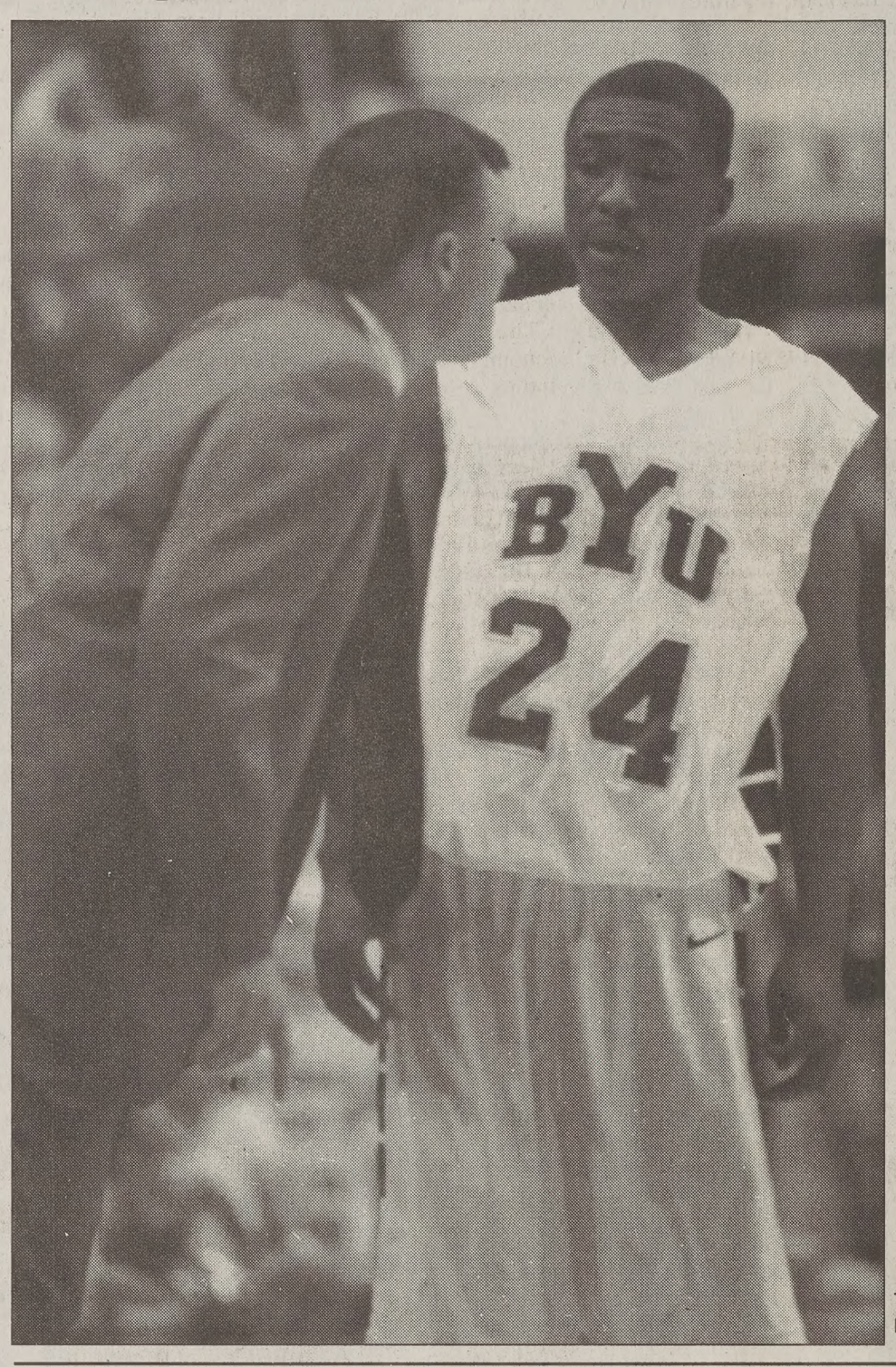
Tonight, the Cougars come into the game looking for payback and respect. BYU has won four of its last five games, including a 69-66 victory at San Diego State on Monday night.

The game will highlight the conference's home and road leaders. While BYU has been unbeatable in Provo, the Cowboys have been able to hold their own on the road, posting a league-best 3-1 record away from Laramie.

Wyoming squeaked past Colorado State 72-70 on Saturday to earn their seventh victory in eight games.

The Cowboys were upset by UNLV 80-78 on Feb. 5 in Laramie, snapping their six-game winning streak.

The Cowboys sit alone atop the conference standings, a half game ahead of Utah and a full game ahead of BYU.



BYU guard Terrell Lyday consults with coach Steve Cleveland during last month's win over Utah. For a victory tonight against league-leading Wyoming, the Cougars will rely on Lyday and the rest of the backcourt to rebound from a recent road shooting slump.

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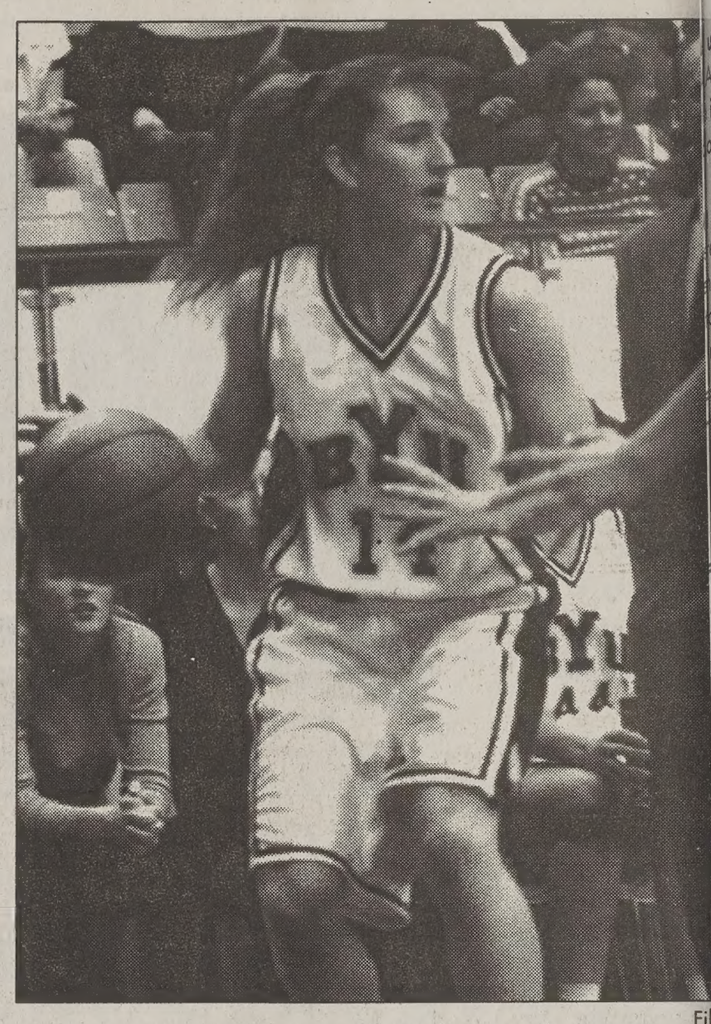
Daily Universe

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wyoming at BYU

- **When:** Tonight at 7, Marriott Center (live on KSL radio; tape delayed on WB-30 at 9 p.m.)
- **Sizing up Wyoming (16-5, 7-2):** The Cowboys have something the Cougars don't — sheer size. And it showed in Wyoming's win at Laramie, when even Mekeli Wesley's 29-point game wasn't enough against the inside barrage of Josh Davis (18 points, 15 rebounds) and Uche Nsonwu-Amadi (21 points, eight rebounds).
- **Sizing up BYU (17-7, 6-3):** Since the Cougars are a half-game behind fast-improving Utah, a loss will all but eliminate them from a chance at the league crown.



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BYU freshman guard Julie Whetten drives under the e coach Trent Shippen. Tonight the Cougars shoot for thei win at Colorado State under Shippen's tutelage.

CSU next victim? Y hunts road upse

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BYU women's basketball coach Trent Shippen has never won at Colorado State.

Then again, he had never won at New Mexico either, but his team pulled off the upset at the Pit two weeks ago.

The Cougars are looking forward to their last road trip of the season, which begins at Colorado State, where the Rams have won five straight.

"They're doing well right now, and we will have to play well in order to win," Shippen said. "It would be as big a win as New Mexico was."

Although the Cougars defeated the Rams (17-4, 6-2) earlier this season, they're still thi the Mountain West Confe standings behind the sec place Rams.

Coming off wins aga UNLV and San Diego State Cougars (14-8, 6-3) are fe good about their chances or road trip.

"We're really excited and to play on the road becau gives us a chance to c together as a team," said ward Chanell Rose, who h career-high 16 points aga the Rams earlier this season

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Baseball team braces for No. 15 powerhouse

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In the first eight games of an 11-game road swing through California, the BYU baseball team tangled with solid opponents and came out 5-3.

They saved the toughest battle of the trip for last.

The Cougars, 6-4 overall, will start a three-game series at nationally ranked Cal State-Fullerton tonight.

The Titans, No. 15 in the Baseball Weekly/ESPN poll, are loaded with talent.

"They could possibly be the best team on our schedule," said BYU assistant coach Dave Eldredge.

Titan pitcher Kirk Saarloos threw for the U.S. national team last summer and boasts a 0.34 ERA in over 26 innings of play. Second baseman David Bacani was named Big West Conference Player of the Week on Tuesday after hitting .471 in his team's last four games, which included a pair of wins over No. 21 Baylor.

Beyond that, the Titans as a whole are strong, stocked with one of the best recruiting classes in the nation, Eldredge said.

Cal State-Fullerton offers a good environment for baseball, regardless of who wins the games.

"They have a great atmosphere," Eldredge said, describing the Titans' stadium and excited fans.

Still, the Titans will have their hands full with the Cougars.

Pitcher Nate Fernley is 4-0 this season, posting a 1.64 ERA and averaging 13.4 strikeouts per game.

Fernley — who was named national pitcher of the week in Collegiate Baseball magazine — threw 10 strikeouts and allowed only three hits in a 4-0 win over Cal on Saturday.

"Nate Fernley pitched the best college game I have seen against Cal," BYU coach Vance Law said.

Cougar rightfielder Matt Carson raised his batting average to .391 in last week's action, adding to his 20-game hitting streak

BYU catcher Lars Birkeland will sit out the series with the Titans. A broken toe suffered at Cal-Berkeley will keep him sidelined for up to three weeks, Eldredge said.

In their series at Cal State-Fullerton, the Cougars have more in mind than simply winning.

"I definitely think we made a statement," Eldredge said about his team's earlier wins at Fresno State, the University of San Francisco and Cal-Berkeley. "We want to let teams know that BYU has a quality program."

The Cougars will get their chance tonight and Friday at 8, and Saturday at 1 p.m.

BASEBALL

BYU at No. 15 Cal-State Fullerton

- **When:** Tonight and Friday at 8, Saturday at 1 p.m. (live audio via www.broadcast.com/sports/ncaa/CalStateFullerton/Baseball)
- **Sizing up Cal-State Fullerton:** Titans pitcher Kirk Saarloos, who threw for the U.S. national team, holds a 0.34 ERA.
- **Sizing up BYU (6-4):** Nate Fernley — named national pitcher of the week in Collegiate Baseball magazine — is on fire after hurling 10 strikeouts and allowing just three hits in a 4-0 shutout of Cal on Saturday. "Nate Fernley pitched the best college game I have ever seen against Cal," BYU coach Vance Law said.

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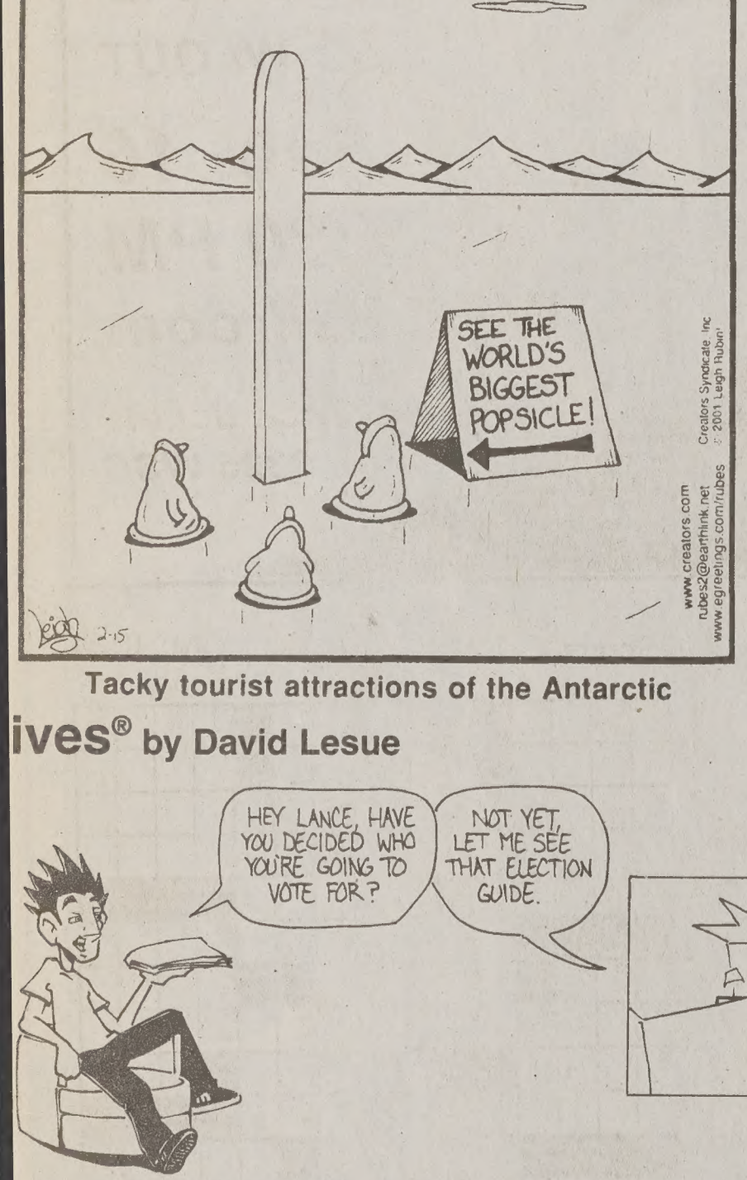

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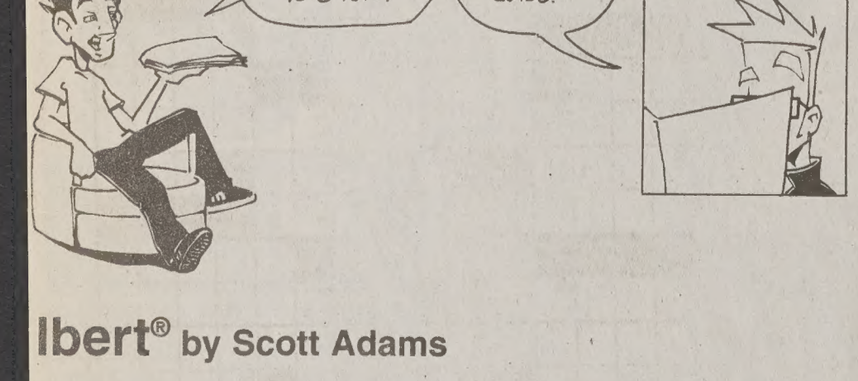

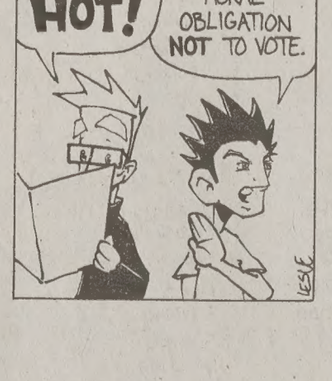

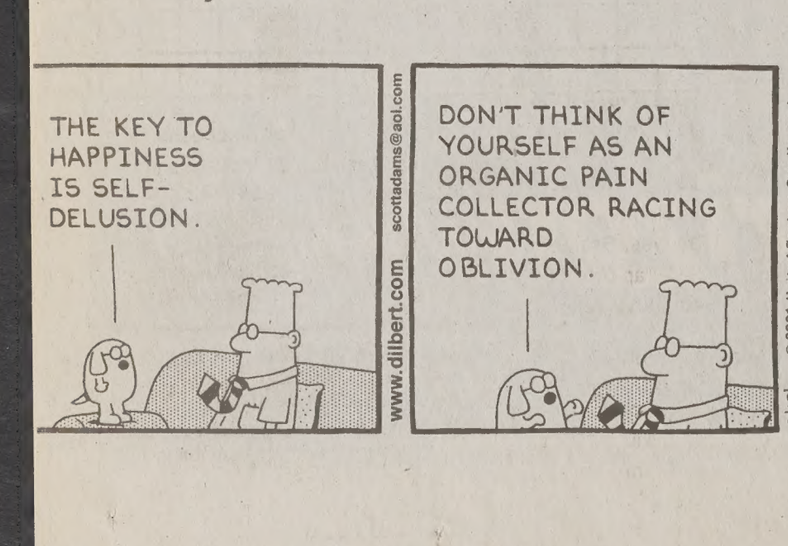
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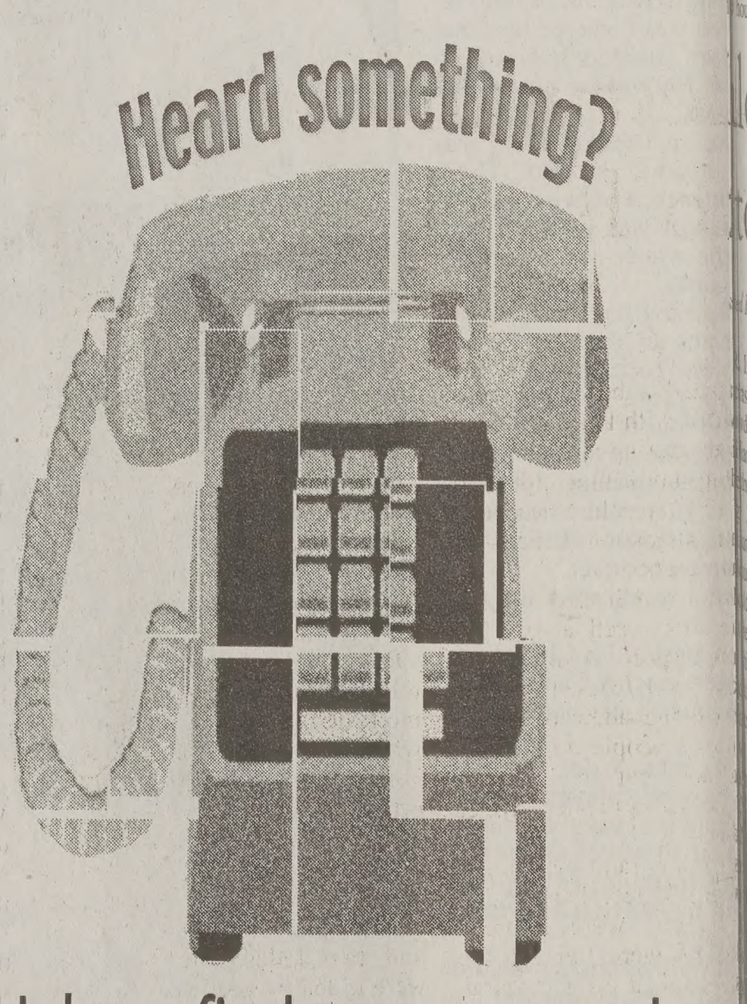

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NGTON — Health re warning Congress that on's pool of registered ill shrink in the next 20 - leaving a boom of without skilled care-

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> "When you visit your father after a coronary bypass or your mother in an Alzheimer's unit, you expect a competent nurse to be there."
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makers considered how e federal government y for recruiting or keep-es, new Health and Services Department fig-v the nursing work force g older and that increas-numbers of registered e slowing.

rch 2000, there were 2.7 egistered nurses, about more than the govern-orted in 1996.

5.4 percent increase is t ever reported, said the eased Wednesday by the nt's Bureau of Health ns.

0, the average age of a nurse was 45.2, up from s reported in 1996 — the the survey was made.

Meanwhile, the population of nurses under 30 years old dropped to 9.1 percent in 2000, from 25.1 percent in 1980.

Federal officials and nursing groups agree the nation will experience an acute shortage of registered nurses starting in 2010, when today's nurses start to retire.

But age isn't the only factor. Experts said at the Senate hearing that mid-career departures are cutting into the talent pool. Fewer young people are taking up the profession.

And the 94 percent of women in nursing are increasingly finding doors opening in business, law and other male-dominated careers.

"Nurses tell me they feel undervalued, overworked, and underpaid," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, the top Democrat on the Senate panel.

Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., who chairs the subcommittee, said senators would introduce a plan in the next few weeks that would include grants for nursing scholarships and training programs.

In the meantime, witnesses said, the need for specialized care is already eating into local and state budgets. Last November, nursing shortages forced Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to leave 10 percent of its surgical beds unfilled, delaying or canceling some surgeries.

Health care needs are too unpredictable for hospitals not to be prepared with enough staff, said Brandon Melton, who oversees hiring for the Denver-based Catholic Health Initiatives system of 120 not-for-profit health centers.

"We have no control over flu outbreaks, highway accidents, or the scores of other emergencies that erupt on a daily basis," he said.

Witnesses called for an increased federal role.

uake death toll reaches 255

d Press

VICENTE, El Salvador – This small an city was lucky last month. A 7.6-magni-nquake that completely buried a neighbor-er a massive landslide left the city's clusters e adobe homes untouched.

n Vicente's luck turned deadly Tuesday, owerful 6.6-magnitude earthquake flattened of homes, killing more than 50 people here ing more than 500.

ouse just came tumbling down," said 80-Maria Aguilar, her eyes filled with tears at s central hospital. "Part of a wall collapsed f me, but my grandchildren rescued me

ath toll from Tuesday's quake reached 255 esday, mostly from collapsed homes, said nal Emergency Committee. At least 2,261 rted injured.

the victims were six kindergarten students 25-year-old teacher, killed when their school collapsed in the small town of ia, 25 miles east of the capital, San The teacher, Anabel Chavez, was found arms wrapped around some of the children. urch and the school are literally flat on the said Oswald Guerra, deputy commissioner ional civil police.

he schoolchildren were between the ages of Guerra said. He said another 40 children leg and arm injuries.

nt Francisco Flores took a helicopter tour to e damage to the country of 6 million people. ue that this is another blow for El Salvador, l for tranquility. We have to be calm," he

ater noted that the quake's impact on the towns "is greater than what happened on the date of the 7.6-magnitude quake that ay killed 844, injured 4,723 and destroyed houses.

> "The community is practically destroyed."
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> —Oswald Guerra, deputy commissioner of the national civil police

Hundreds more remain missing and are believed dead.

Tuesday's quake compounded the misery of a nation struggling to cope.

January's quake, centered off El Salvador's southern coast, triggered a landslide that buried hundreds of people in the city of Santa Tecla. The city was not affected by Tuesday's quake.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the new quake was centered between San Vicente and San Salvador. The quake struck at 8:25 a.m.

Hardest hit were San Vicente, Cuscatlan and La Paz. At least 167 people were killed in the three provinces, the emergency committee said.

In Candelaria, at least 39 people were killed, 57 were injured and two were missing. A total of 1,300 houses were ruined and another 600 damaged.

"The community is practically destroyed," Guerra said.

Officials said the death toll could sharply increase due to numerous landslides that had blocked highways and prevented access to some communities. Flores said army brigades were working to rescue an unknown number of people buried in rural landslides.

Flores said the Panamerican Highway was heavily damaged and would be out of service for the foreseeable future.

He also said that San Salvador, which was not affected seriously by the quake, had no drinking water after pipes in the city collapsed.

lestinian driver crashes bus to Israeli bus stop, killing 8

d Press

Israel — A Palestinian ashed a bus into a bus oded with Israeli soldiers ans during morning rush nesday, killing eight and 20 in the deadliest n attack on Israelis in ur years.

dier was hurled into the e bus raced across the igh speed. Army boots, s and jackets were ross the sidewalk.

dead people with arms, d legs cut open. It was said a bystander, Ayelet atan.

soldiers and a woman were killed. Paramedics Israelis were injured. ldiers were fighting for s, hooked up to respira-nearby hospital.

ars chased the bus over before opening fire and t to crash into a truck. r, a 35-year-old father of the Gaza Strip, was seri-ured.

ll to Israel radio, a man responsibility on behalf slamic militant group which has carried out attacks in the past. of the driver said he had Hamas.

ian leader Yasser Arafat said the attack came in to "Israel's military n, which has a direct the feelings of all the an people." In a later he dismissed the crash d accident" and said he opposed violence, regardless of the circumstances.

Israel's outgoing prime minister, Ehud Barak, called the attack "abominable." Israel reimposed a total closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, barring Palestinians from entering Israel, Egypt or Jordan. Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon said he would make restoring security in Israel his top priority.

President Bush called Barak and told him that "in this difficult moment, the American nation as a whole, and I personally, share your pain and sorrow," Barak's office said in a statement.

In Washington, Bush said he strongly condemned Wednesday's attack, the deadliest since July 1997, when 16 Israeli shoppers and two Palestinian assailants were killed by a suicide bombing in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market.

It was also the worst single attack since Israeli-Palestinian fighting broke out in late September. Nearly 400 people have been killed in the confrontations, including nearly 330 Palestinians and dozens of Israelis.

In recent days, Israeli-Palestinian fighting has intensified, with Israel shelling Palestinian areas in response to shooting attacks.

On Tuesday, Israeli helicopter gunships killed a senior Palestinian security agent in a pinpointed attack.

Wednesday's attack occurred about 7:50 a.m. in the small town of Azur, south of Tel Aviv. Many of those standing by the side of the road were Israeli soldiers.

"The bus was moving slowly and suddenly it speeded up and drove into the soldiers," said Cohen-Natan. "One of them was thrown up into a tree and fell to the ground."

Several bodies covered by blankets and marked by numbers lay by the roadside, as paramedics led away dazed survivors. Personal belongings were strewn across the bloodstained sidewalk.

At the scene, bodies were wrapped into black plastic bags and carried away on stretchers. White-gloved volunteers from an ultra-Orthodox Jewish burial service searched the site, gathering body parts into plastic bags. Under Jewish law, every effort must be made to collect even the smallest body parts for a proper burial.

The bus driver was identified as Khalil Abu Olbeh, from the Gaza City neighborhood of Sheikh Radwan. Abu Olbeh has worked for the Israeli bus company Egged for the past five years, driving Palestinian laborers from Gaza to Israel.

On Wednesday morning, Abu Olbeh took his usual route, dropping off workers in the Israeli town of Ramle. He then headed north, and at the Azur intersection turned the bus around and plowed it into soldiers and civilians standing at the stop.

Abu Olbeh has been upset about the killing of dozens of Palestinian children by Israeli troops in recent months, said a brother, Hussein, 39.

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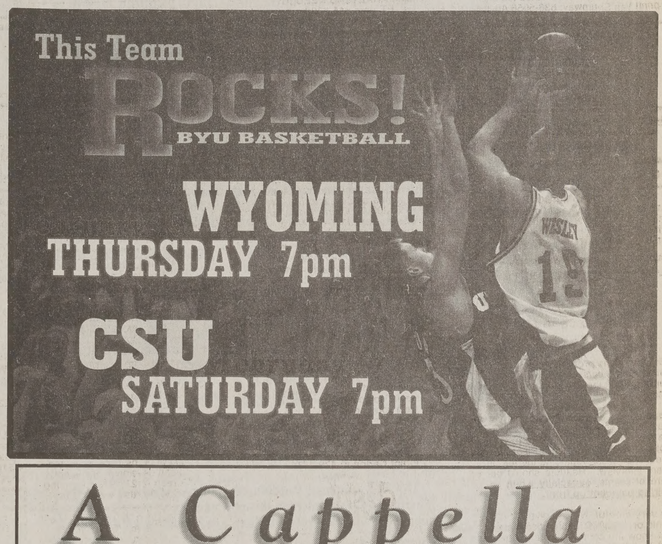

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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1 One of the Three Bears
5 Shouts with both hands raised, maybe
10 Cowboy, informally
14 First-rate, slangily
15 Like an old apartment
16 Ties with bows
17 With 38-Across, poem by 24-Down
20 Rossini opera
21 U.S.-Mexico border city
22 Very, musically
23 "The Woman ___" (1984 film)
25 Tanner
27 Small bone
32 Bump
35 Gift ___
37 Unpleasant guest
38 See 17-Across
42 British royal
43 Akron AA baseball team
44 Durocher, astrologically(!)
45 Ailing
48 Local political div.
49 Home to 33 mil.
51 Shampoo instruction
56 A Virgin Island
60 Not so good, as a photo
62 Poem by 24-Down
64 Squander
65 Fighting ___
66 Certificate
67 What tags may produce
68 Methods: Abbr.
69 Baseball's Slaughter

DOWN

1 Noodles, maybe
2 Serve in the capacity of
3 Hardly bigwigs
4 It may have a pet project
5 Racer Luyendyk
6 Poem by 24-Down
7 ___ Marbles, British Museum magnet
8 Colo. neighbor
9 Does salon work
10 D
11 Kin to a clarinet
12 Noted captain
13 Petrol seller
18 "Fidelio" setting
19 Bankrolls
24 Much-quoted poet
26 Amateur video subject, maybe
28 Arab name part
29 Kind of spring
30 Isolated
31 Therefore
32 Rivers of New York
33 ___ Domini
34 Bombast
36 "Yes, Scottie"
39 Wrap (up)
40 "I shall return," e.g.
41 Lively wit
46 She loved Narcissus
47 Oahu verandas
50 Roman fire
52 Silly
53 Popular camera
54 Look after
55 Sea birds
56 1944 battle site
57 G
58 Bit of banter
59 Malachite and others
61 Olympians: Abbr.
63 No longer producing

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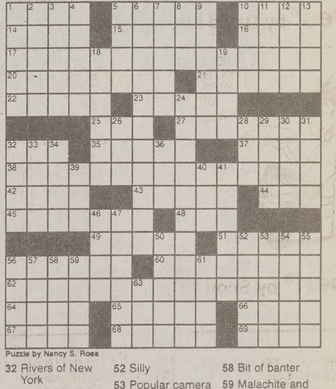

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Man's peyote use in hot water

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> "Heroin addiction is a piece of cake. And in many cases, if someone does the peyote ceremony every day for 30 days the problem will be gone."
>
> — James Warren Flaming Eagle Mooney, Founder of the Oklevueha Earthwalks Native American Church

From homosexuality to drug addiction, James Warren Flaming Eagle Mooney says there is almost nothing that the hallucinogen peyote can't cure.

"The progress or healing that can take place is so rapid sometimes that it's mind boggling," said Mooney, founder of the Oklevueha Earthwalks Native American Church. "Heroin addiction is a piece of cake. And in many cases, if someone does the peyote ceremony every day for 30 days the problem will be gone."

Illegal in most states, including Utah, peyote comes from a small spineless cactus that grows in deserts in Texas and Mexico. For 10,000 years, indigenous people in North and Central America have used it as a sacrament.

Mooney says he is living proof of his healing claims. He battled manic depression for years and kicked it within a year after his first peyote ceremony.

"Peyote is like a truth seer because it quiets the spirit and the emotions so people can look at difficult circumstances. And through prayer and ceremonies, they can put everything back together," he said.

As a medicine man, Mooney says he will share this "sacred medicine" with anyone who needs it, regardless of race. In Utah, almost 95 percent of the 300 members enrolled in his church are white.

In October, police raided Mooney's church in Benjamin, Utah County, and seized church records and 21 pounds of peyote buttons. In November, the Utah County Attorney's office charged him in Provo's 4th District Court with illegally distributing peyote to non-Native Americans.

Mooney and his wife, Linda, were charged with 12 counts of operating a controlled-substance criminal enterprise, first-degree felonies, and one count of racketeering — a second-degree felony. Linda Mooney was also charged with three first-degree felonies and racketeering.

On Wednesday, Judge Gary Stott scheduled their preliminary hearing for June 11.

The chief of the Oklevueha Seminole Band also threw him out for peyote ceremonies and he was forced to resign as vice president of the Salt Lake City chapter of the Native American Church of North America.

Native Americans are concerned about peyote being distributed to whites because they don't want to put their unique status at risk, said James Botsford, attorney for the Native American Church of North America and director of the Indian Law Office in Wisconsin.

In Utah and 27 other states it is illegal to ingest peyote. In 1994, Congress exempted members of federally recognized tribes from those laws if peyote was used in religious Indian ceremonies.

Utah County prosecutor Kay Bryson says that exemption isn't applicable to Mooney's case because he is not enrolled in a tribe and administers peyote mostly to whites.

But Deven Coggins, an attorney for Mooney, argues that the government cannot regulate religion on the basis of race.

"This is a matter of freedom of religion, and it's ironic that this is happening in Utah – a state that was founded on that belief," said Coggins, a BYU graduate and a member of Earthwalks Oklwevuaha.

He says his conviction of the power of peyote comes from personal experience. Coggins said the peyote ceremonies saved his marriage.

These types of experiences among church members from peyote ceremonies are anything but rare, said Gaylen Nebeker, an enrolled member.

Within a month of his first peyote ceremony, he says he quit an 18-year cocaine addiction and strengthened his marriage.

Nebeker says he is working on a documentary about the church and has videotaped 100 testimonies from members who have had good experiences.

This is part of an effort to dispel a picture that the media has created of a "bunch of yuppie drug addicts looking for a psychedelic experience," he said.

"This is not a game or something to be taken lightly," Nebeker said. "It's a very sincere way to pray and glorify our creator, while enhancing your own belief system."

As word of mouth continues to bring in calls from all over the country requesting ceremonies, Mooney says he will continue to preside over them for as long as he can.

"I am a bridge between the Native Americans and the Anglo, and some people on the Indian side hate my guts for it."

Clinton pardon debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Members of former President Clinton's own party openly criticized his pardon of financier Marc Rich amid new testimony Wednesday that the White House initially failed to tell the Justice Department pardon attorney that Rich was a fugitive.

"The pardoning of fugitives stands our criminal justice system on its head," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said the Rich pardon "certainly raises the appearance of impropriety."

The Democrats' criticism came as Justice Department pardon attorney Roger Adams testified that in a midnight phone call on Clinton's last day in office, White House lawyers didn't bother to mention that Rich was a fugitive from justice.

Adams testified that the White House counsel's office said in the call that "the only two people" on a long list of names "for whom I needed to obtain record checks were Marc Rich and Pincus Green."

The White House counsel's office said "that it was expected there would be little information about the two men because they had been ... 'living abroad for several years,'" Adams testified. Adams said the long White House list of names "included no other information."

"You were not told" about the fugitive status of Rich and Green? asked Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

"I was not told," Adams replied. "I learned that from the FBI." Specter said Adams "should have been told more" than "Marc Rich is living" in Switzerland.

Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., an advocate of campaign finance overhaul, said he has suspicions about the Rich pardon because the financier's ex-wife, songwriter Denise Rich, donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Democratic Party.

Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont said he disagrees with Clinton's pardon of Rich. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said she has "concerns not only about the Rich pardon but about a number of" others granted clemency on Clinton's last day in office.

After discovering that Rich and his indicted partner were fugitives, Adams fired off a fax to the White House summarizing the facts of their criminal charges of tax evasion, fi participating in illegal with Iran. The White Ho asked Adams to fax o materials that he had got the FBI.

Rich's Jan. 20 pardon of 141 by Clinton, who al muted the sentences of 3 that day. Of the 177 total cy actions, 32 were not r in advance by the Justice ment's pardon attorney, the usual, though neither nor constitutionally requi cedure.

At the Senate committ ing, Deputy Attorney Eric Holder faulted himse Rich pardon, saying h realize the Justice Dep staff had been ignored White House.

"I assumed there were c tions going on at staff le tified Holder, the depar No. 2 official.

It "could have chan whole thing" if he had there was a complete ab discussion between the House and Justice Dep pardon attorney's office, said.

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